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FRANK A. MUNSEY

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MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1905.

The Senate and Our German Trade.

Americans will follow with extreme interest the progress of the Kaiser's negotiations for reciprocity treaties with this country. The need is manifest. William II and the President are both much in earnest. But Congress is so opposed to revising the tariff that it has not yielded, and gives no sign of yielding to the clear demand of the country for lower duties, and it is hardly likely to defer to the desire of the Executive and the ruler of another country to lower those duties by means of treaties.

His watchful and influential ambassador has probably kept the Kaiser intimately informed as to the state of public opinion in this country. Assuming that to be true, William II probably had little hope of accomplishing results at the session of Congress just closed, or the special session now in progress. What he hopes to do, evidently, is to add fuel to the fire of public discussion which must eventually—this year or some other—burn up the opposition in the Senate.

It is clear the Senate is playing with fire. Europe generally, and Germany in particular, seem to be losing their fear of the "American invasion." The St. Louis Exposition has contributed largely to dissipate it. The strange lesson which Europe absorbed there was this—the words are those of an expert German technical writer:

Our well-known pessimists, who shudder whenever a ton of American iron is landed at Ruhrort, should be compelled to visit St. Louis. Let them here study the actual state of technical development, especially let them inform themselves as to the effects of the protective tariff and the trusts upon technical progress; let them also study the ever-increasing friction between capital and labor—then, if they are acquainted with conditions at home, they must relegate the ostensible "American danger" to the realm of fable.

January 1, 1906, there go into effect in Germany a series of new commercial treaties with other nations which are to continue twelve years. After that day a new tariff—constructed palpably as a trade barrier—will be in force. The situation of the United States in relation to its trade with Germany will then be most disadvantageous. A remarkably interesting and forceful writer in the Atlantic Monthly epitomizes this situation in a very few sentences. They are worth the attention of every reader of The Times:

In view of the near approach of the time when Germany's commercial relations shall be placed upon a new basis, no little concern is felt as to the future of the country's trade with us. The importance of removing all uncertainty about the matter is fully realized; and it has been asserted repeatedly in the press and in the Reichstag that it is more important for Germany to get a satisfactory commercial treaty with the United States than with her immediate neighbors. Our commercial people who are interested in the export trade with Germany should lose no time in convincing Congress that the "stand-pat" policy is an extremely unwise one. If that policy is to continue I can see no other result than that all our exports to Germany shall be placed under the German general tariff duties, while those of our competitors will come in at greatly reduced rates.

An Apostrophe to Gold.

Addressing a bankers' club in Chicago a lawyer by the name of Beck used language that will strike some people as remarkable. Said he: "The most impressive place in the world is Wall Street. Talk about the Grand Canyon of the Colorado—for my part I feel a greater respect and reverence for that great storage battery of human energy than for the greatest wonders in nature."

There was a murmur indicative of dissent at this, and he added: "The one joy of man in this day and age is to toil for money. * * * Let them sneer at accumulated wealth, but I say the only evil million is the idle million." Noble sentiment! Were it all true, there would be a universal exclamation, "God help mankind!"

The worship of wealth is as gross an idolatry as was the bowing down to the golden calf, and in the light of intelligence, as inexplicable. Every man has a reasonable desire for enough to provide for the material wants of himself and those dependent upon him. There is nothing wrong about this. But why men with more millions than they are able to count should still crave other millions is a puzzle to the normal mind. The human soul has become small and mean when it places the acquisition of money above any other achievement.

As to prejudice against accumulated wealth, the lawyer is wrong. Except on the part of the wild-eyed radical there is no such prejudice, and his would vanish were the wealth his own and not another's. The manifest prejudice is against prevalent methods of accumulation. It is excited by the system that permits the accumulation by individuals of wealth extorted through trick and device, corruption,

gambling, and the crushing of competition.

The healthy and normal person will continue to see in the Grand Canyon more of impressiveness, beauty, and grandeur than will strike his senses when he invades Wall Street either in the capacity of lamb or spectator.

New York Tied Up.

Nothing but one of the blizzards that paralyze all activity could leave New York city in a state of utter helplessness more quickly than a tie-up on the elevated and subway lines. Without the use of the facilities these afford, people in the upper end of the city would be marooned. The surface cars could carry but a small proportion, and from Harlem and the Bronx the trip under the best conditions would consume hours.

The present strike is like many others in that the rights of the public are not considered. It is the public that gets ground between the contending factions. That the men have a substantial grievance will not be denied, and while they conduct themselves in an orderly manner they will have sympathy, despite the discomfort they cause. The feeling against the management of the subway is especially strong, in that the concern has been run from its inception as though the people whose money built it had no interest in its operation. Even in the small matter of advertising in the tunnel, the popular clamor has been ignored. The scale of wages was fixed so low that an outburst was inevitable. Men cannot support families on the pay received by gatemen, and ticket-choppers, and other subordinates.

As to personal grievances involved, August Belmont, as the head of the subway, and the head of the Civic Federation, in which capital and labor meet as friends and equals, ought to find a method of speedy adjustment.

Alaskans Indignant.

Residents of Alaska are indignant, and they seem to have excellent reason. While Arizona and New Mexico are struggling for Statehood, Alaska is asking for the ordinary recognition granted a territory, and is being ignored. It is not permitted to so much as have a Delegate.

The average Senator would treat Alaska fairly if the knowledge he had of the subject were other than infinitesimal. He is not aware of Alaska. Years ago he learned that it was purchased of Russia, and he has learned nothing concerning it since.

There are 60,000 American citizens in Alaska, and they are of a high class. The region produces millions annually in gold, fish, and furs. The transportation system between Alaska and Puget sound ports has grown to immense proportions. The average Senator has not conquered these plain facts. To him Alaska is a stretch of wilderness, dotted with Esquimaux, sucking bits of blubber.

It is with a sense of shame Americans learn that their fellows in Alaska regret that they are not under British rule. The Alaskans believe from their experience and observation that they would under that rule receive fairer and more liberal treatment, and that their rights would be better conserved. This condition does not grow out of deliberate intent to neglect any part of the domain of the United States, but is due to carelessness that springs from ignorance. The gentlemen from Washington and Oregon have much missionary work to do in the halls of the Capitol.

Points in Paragraphs.

An English scientist has coined the word "ergophobia" to describe the feeling of chronic tiredness. However, the old word "lazy" is still useful.

Inaugural festivities are all finished now, with the exception of a few ten-day sentences.

Russian police are said to be feeding the assassin of Sergius on salt fish and denying him water. Don't believe it. There's a limit to the meanness even of Russian police.

Of course, the curiosity of Kuropatkin to know where his right flank is is perfectly justifiable.

When an overworked engineer sleepily runs his locomotive into the train ahead the man higher up ought to share the responsibility.

So far as Congress is concerned, sins of omission are more easily forgotten than the other sort.

Arizona and New Mexico are not so much abused. There's Alaska asking for nothing but to be treated as a territory.

Apparently the sudden demise of Mrs. Stanford is working around to an hypothesis of old age.

If the heartburnings caused over social precedence could be utilized, Washington would never have a fuel problem.

A wrecked crew had to live on coconuts. Well, people ashore are often reduced to chestnuts.

California women are learning to bet on the races, but the trick of winning is still a monopoly of the fellow who takes the wager.

King Menelik is said to trace his descent in a direct line to King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. If he can prove it, there are distinguished American family trees that by comparison would look like so many plantain leaves after a rain. But, wasn't Solomon married before the Queen of Sheba happened along?

Jiu-jitsu has killed one man who had survived many a football scrimmage. It must be fiercer than people supposed.

WEDDED AT NOON
IN MILITARY POMPMiss Anita Poor Now Wife
of Lieutenant Bulmer.

SOCIETY VIEWS CEREMONY

Groom and Attendants Clad in Dress
Uniform of Army—Breakfast
at Rauscher's.

St. Thomas' Church at noon today was the mecca for hundreds of people prominent in the social world, who met to witness the marriage of Miss Anita Poor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Poor, to Lieut. Roscoe Carlisle Bulmer, U. S. N., aide to the President. Seldom, if ever, has a more popular or attractive bride been given away in this edifice, and from the time Miss Poor and her train of attractive attendants entered the church until they left there was a constant buzz of affectionate and admiring comment.

Lieutenant Bulmer and his best man, Lieut. Mark Bristol, awaited the coming of the rest of the bridal party to the altar. The ushers, who first seated the large number of guests, and afterward preceded the bride's train to the altar, were Maj. Charles McCawley, Lieut. George Hayward, Lieut. L. A. Kaiser, Commander John Gibbons, Capt. Archibald Butler, Lieut. Henry Butler, Capt. William Lassiter, Capt. Sidney Cloman, Capt. Harry Lay, and Paymaster Walter Izard.

Gown of the Bride.

The bride wore a plain gown of heavy white satin with a long train, and a bridal veil which reached to its extreme length. A point lace yoke and bertha with full falls of the point lace in the elbow sleeves was the corsage decoration, and the veil was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilacs, the valley tied with gauze ribbons. Every line and curve of the simple, graceful toilet brought out to better effect the stately grace of the blonde bride.

Miss Annie McCawley was the maid of honor, and wore a gown of white chiffon cloth, the bodice trimmed with fine knife-plaited lace and the skirt with tucks and shirring. A broad white brocade ribbon girdle and sash, and a wide-brimmed hat trimmed in white roses and tied under the chin with a broad white ribbon.

The Pretty Bridesmaids.

The bridesmaids' party was composed of Miss Henrietta Lowe, Dayton, Ohio; Miss Eleanor Foraker, daughter of Colonel Foraker, of St. Louis; Miss Grace Bell, Miss Hagner, Miss Elsie Hoban, and Miss Julia Kellogg. All of the maids wore gowns of white chiffon cloth trimmed in knife-plaited lace, the same trimming finishing the ends of the long pink brocade sashes which adorned the girdles worn about the waist. Pink hats, trimmed with pink lace, and the entire crowns formed of pink roses, were tied under the chin with soft pink ribbons, while big bouquets of pink roses finished the beautiful and effective toilet.

The bridegroom and his attendants were in their dress uniform, the party presenting a rare picture as they stood before the altar as the Rev. C. Ernest Smith officiated.

White lilies and palms, with some smilax, decorated the latter and marked the place where the family sat. At Rauscher's, where a large number of the guests repaired for the wedding breakfast, white lilies and roses with palms and smilax again formed the scheme of decorations, a goodly array of the white blossoms being arranged in the bay window where the bride and groom stood for congratulations.

At the Bride's Table.

At the bride's table, besides the attendants at the wedding, were Miss Alice Roosevelt, Miss Matilde Townsend, Miss Helen Bell, Miss Pauline Morton, Mrs. Maus, and Clive DuVal, of New York.

The guests at the church included about all the social world in Washington, and from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Roosevelt, of New York; Miss Poor, Mrs. Franklin Clark, Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Schreyer, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Miss Johnson, Eusebio Greco, Mr. and Mrs. Norman James, and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, all of Baltimore; Mr. Couts, Mr. and Mrs. DuVal, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Roosevelt, of New York.

When Mrs. Bulmer left the city this afternoon she wore a very becoming gown of black broadcloth and a black hat, and two weeks will be spent by Lieutenant Bulmer and his bride at some quiet resort, and after that Washington will again claim this popular pair of young people, it is hoped, for years to come.

Muser-Hewett.

A pretty wedding took place at the Shoreham Hotel at noon to-day, the parties to it being Mrs. Heart Lee Hewett, now of New York, but formerly of Washington, and Fritz Muser, of New York. Mrs. Hewett wore a charming gown of white broadcloth and lace, and as her attendant her daughter, Miss Virginia Hewett, whose costume was of white voile, and her bouquet of white lilies. The drawing room, where the wedding breakfast was served, was elegantly decorated with palms and blooming plants, as was the dining-room where the guests were seated.

Among those who witnessed the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Macdonald, of New York; Dr. and Mrs. S. Robinson, of Washington; Miss S. J. Hally, New York; Mrs. I. M. Smart, Miss J. T. Smart, Miss LaPorte, Mrs. M. J. Brown, D. V. Hicks and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muser, of Brussels; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtin, of New York; W. B. Feltheim, Yonkers; Henry Wilken, Philadelphia; J. R. Ogden, New York; Miss R. Paulin, and A. Pierce, Washington. After the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Muser left for New York.

Moreno-Field.

Cards have reached Washington for the wedding of Miss Margaret Bell Field, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John Morris Field, now stationed in Porto Rico, and Lieut. Aristides Moreno, Twenty-eighth Infantry, the marriage to take place at the barracks at San Juan, March 27. After the wedding Lieutenant Moreno will bring his bride to the United States, as he has been appointed to duty there.

Casteel-Jordan.

Joseph R. Casteel and Miss William Gertrude Jordan, both of Washington, were married last evening by the Rev. Hugh A. Curley, at the rectory of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY



MRS. BULMER, NEE ANITA POOR.
Married Today at Noon in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Where Groom and Attendants Appeared in Military Uniform.

SOCIAL PROGRAM
IS MUCH VARIEDCotillon in the Patterson
Home Much Enjoyed.

DINNERS, TEAS, LUNCHEONS

Mrs. Westinghouse Gives Informal Reception, Which Guests From Albany and New York Attend.

Yesterday's festivities in the social world were somewhat more varied than usual, and from numerous luncheons on through teas and dinners and down to the small but beautiful cotillon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Patterson on Dupont Circle, the time was pleasantly filled in.

Major McCawley led the cotillon of forty couples, the dancers representing the friends of the hostess from official and diplomatic society, together with out-of-town guests who were here for the inauguration.

The favors for the five figures were collected by Mrs. Patterson while in Vienna, and consisted of ash trays, silver caps and pencils for the men, scarfs of gay silk and tinsel, flower wands, wreaths and other dainty trifles for their partners.

In addition to the ambassadors and their wives, the guests included Lord and Lady Lenox, Miss Lenox, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. Waddington, Miss Roosevelt, daughter of the President; Miss Durand, the naval attaché of the French embassy, and Viscountess de Faramond, Baron and Baroness Van Tuyl and Rough Riders Kean and Greenleaf, who are guests at the White House.

Baron Moncheur, the Belgian minister, had as guests in his dinner party last night Lord and Lady Lenox, Mr. and Mrs. George Westinghouse, Mrs. William Sheffield Cowles, Mrs. S. Barton French, of New York; Mrs. Fearn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Padelford, Miss Mary Patten, Representative Bourke Cockran, the Consul General from Belgium to New York and Mrs. Mail, and the secretary of the Belgian legation.

Mrs. Bradley's Dinner Party.
Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley entertained at dinner last night Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Shaw, Secretary of War and Mrs. Taft, General and Mrs. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Pinchot, Attorney General Moody, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, and Commander and Mrs. Reamey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCawley entertained at dinner last evening complimentary to Miss Anita Poor and her bridesmaids. After the dinner the bridegroom and his attendants joined the party.

Mrs. Westinghouse was at home informally yesterday afternoon, assisted by her niece, Miss Anita Wadsworth, of Albany, and Mrs. Westinghouse. Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse reopened their Washington home last week, and left the exercises at the Capitol on inauguration day entertained a party to witness the parade.

Their guests included Mrs. Schuyler and her sister, Mrs. Waddington, of New York; Dr. and Mrs. S. Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Charles Goodwin Bennett, the Misses Sedgely, Miss Wadsworth, Howard Fisher, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Updegraff.

Mrs. Brewer's Tea.
Mrs. Brewer, wife of Justice Brewer, of the Supreme Court, entertained yesterday at a small tea complimentary to her guest, Mrs. Hall. The honors of the tea room were discharged by Justice Brewer's daughter, Mrs. Karraack, and Mrs. Dodge, of Boston.

Mrs. James F. Barbour gave a finely appointed dinner last night at her home, 141 Rhode Island avenue, for her home guests from Baltimore for the inauguration—Mr. and Mrs. Julian de Buliet, Mrs. Andrew M. Reid and Charles Andrew McCann.

The other guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Miss Corinne Blackburn, Miss Winnifred Mattingly, Archibald Gulick, Miss Sands and Miss Barbour, of Washington.

Mrs. Richard Butler, of New York, gave a small luncheon yesterday in honor of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, of Canada, who came to Washington, to attend the inauguration ceremonies. Sir Mackenzie is now the Conservative leader in the senate at Ottawa, Canada.

Mrs. James Pinchot gave a tea yesterday afternoon, at which she was assisted by Mrs. James A. Garfield, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Mrs. Oliver Cromwell, Miss Palmer, Miss Morgan, and Miss Julia Cooper, of New York. Among the large number of guests were Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Taft, Baroness Mayor des Planches, wife of the Italian ambassador; Mme. Jusseland, wife of the am-

bassador from France; Mme. Waddington, Miss Margaret Chanler and General and Mrs. Ripley, of New York.

Dr. Richard A. Neale, formerly of Washington, but for the last few years a resident of Chicago, is visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Col. E. B. Townsend gave a dinner last evening at his delightful home in Mount Pleasant. His guests were Maj. William J. Pollock, Gen. Wilder S. Metcalf, and Capt. C. L. Cole, all of Kansas; E. C. Snyder, of the Omaha Bee; Col. John S. Loud, U. S. A.; J. B. Richardson, of Virginia, and Louis F. Shoemaker.

York: Captain Alexander, Santa Fe; Gen. Sherman Bell, Colorado; Sergeant Lane, Pittsburgh; Sergeant Gavin, Buffalo, N. Y., and a very happy contingent of the boys on horseback, who made up the rank and file. Later they were all received by Mrs. Nicholas Fish, mother of Hamilton Fish, of Capron Troop L.

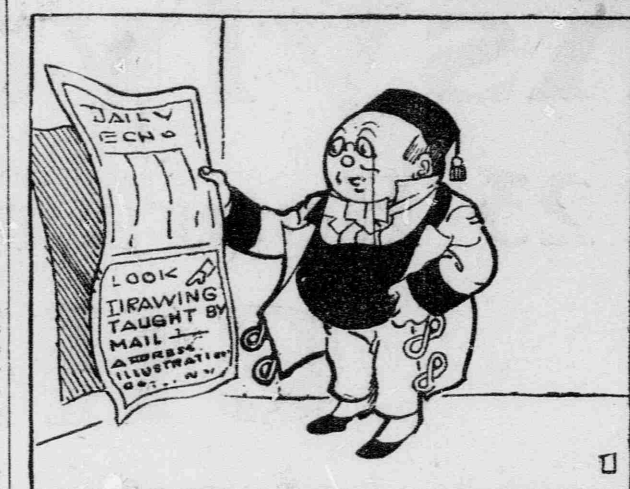
The Griffiths Leave Town.
Consul General-elect to Liverpool and Mrs. Griffith, who have been the guests of Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks, left the city today for New York. They will spend some time in visiting about, and will sail for England early in the summer.

General and Mrs. Dunwoody entertained at a buffet supper on the evening of March 4 a number of their friends among the West Point cadets, assisted by their young daughters. Captain and Mrs. Dunwoody, Mr. and Mrs. Shugert, and the Misses Burt, Gadsden, Dodge, Bradley, Tenney, Adler, and Blake.

Gen. C. W. Raymond, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Raymond, of New York, with their son, Lieut. A. D. Raymond, of Fort Monroe, Va., are passing a few weeks in Washington, and are guests at the Richmond.

Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage has given her home, 1402 Massachusetts avenue, for the use of the Homeopathic Hospital entertainment on Saturday evening, March 11, when Miss Janet Richards will give a lecture, which will be preceded by a short song recital by Mrs. John C. Fremont, Jr. Tickets may be procured from Mrs. Henry Cleveland Perkins, 1701 Connecticut avenue; Mrs. Henry Wells, 203 R street, and Mrs. T. L. Macdonald, 1404 Massachusetts avenue.

Book-Taught Bilkins Learns to Draw.



They say there's a lot of money in the drawing business. Well, here's my chance.



Great! You have followed the lessons with excellent results.



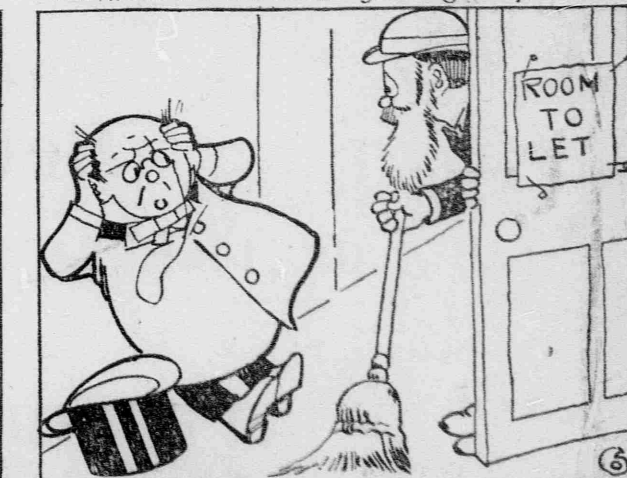
Well, to-day I get my job. That Illustration Company is certainly fair-minded and honest.



Yes, you have the making of a great artist. Your stuff is very good. Our terms—&c.



Now we require an extra ten dollars—and in one week we will secure you a good position.



Yes, dat Illustration Company moved away three days ago, owing a month's rent. Did dey owe you somethin', too?

WESLEYAN ALUMNI
CALL ON FAIRBANKS

The Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks received a delegation of students yesterday from Wesleyan University in Ohio, of which school they are both graduates.

Those assisting in receiving the guests were addressers to Liverpool, John L. Griffiths, and Mrs. Griffiths, of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, of Pasadena, Cal., and Mrs. E. T. Cassidy, of Pittsburgh; also the following members of the Vice President's family: His mother, Mrs. M. E. Fairbanks; a niece, Mrs. Lida Fairbanks; his daughter, Mrs. John W. Timmons, and four sons—Capt. and Mrs. Warren Fairbanks, Richard and Robert Fairbanks, both students at Yale, and Frederick Fairbanks, who is to be his father's secretary.

The Hon. William R. Warnock presented the guests, after which he presented William V. Cox, who made an address.

Some Pictures Presented.

Mr. Cox presented to Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks from the local graduates of the college a handsome collection of drawings of beautiful scenery around Delaware, Ohio, which were drawn by Miss Eugenie Deland, a graduate.

There was then an address by Representative Gardner, who was a classmate of the Vice President in 1872. He referred to Mr. Fairbanks and other prominent graduates of the Ohio Wesleyan University, and to the days when Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks were known to their fellow-students as simply "Charley Fairbanks" and "Nellie Cole."

An address was made by Governor Herrick, of Ohio, who stated that one of the greatest pleasures given him during his inaugural visit was this reunion with so many of the graduates of his old college. Addresses were also made by Dr. Lyon, a trustee of the college, and Prof. Clara Nelson, of the faculty.

Vice President Fairbanks responded in a brief speech, expressing satisfaction at meeting such a large gathering of the graduates of his alma mater, and the closeness of the relations that he felt toward them all.

A Local Organization.

Tentative steps were taken looking toward the formation of a permanent local organization of Ohio Wesleyan University graduates, and a committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements, which consists of W. V. Cox, Dr. Hughes, and E. G. Johnson. Those present in addition to the persons already mentioned were:

W. S. Deardoff, Dr. W. W. Davies, Dr. W. D. Hughes, Mrs. Elizabeth Vandenberg, L. L. Liley, Mrs. William D. Hughes, Mrs. E. A. Haines, Mrs. O'Donohue, George H. Thompson, Dr. Lucian Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Ernoch Johnson, Rev. Edwin E. Marshall, Miss Edna D. Brandeburg, H. C. Meade, Rev. O. R. Miller, Rev. M. G. Goldman, Miss Clara Nesbit Stewart, Miss Randall, Miss Jones, Miss Emily Dickey Beery, W. E. Heston, Dr. George H. LaFetra, Lee T. Robinson, A. L. Hughes, Carl V. Crawford, John L. Blair, John A. Burkert, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shoemaker, Miss Alice Fay Selzer, Edwin King Staley, Miss Maud Moore, N. J. Brumbaugh, W. M. Beatty, Ora Gerhart Beatty, Mrs. Watson Kart, Scott Borman, Miss Grace White, Rev. W. A. Black, J. Alexander Sloan, W. M. Whitney, Mrs. Minnie Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Maud Moon, Mrs. John D. Griffith, Mrs. Q. U. Ickis, George B. Merriman, and J. F. Seiler.